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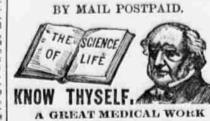
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Two letters seen will give a general idea of the whole class. One tells Mr. bushels Fox that Thomas Dalton, of Bethany, Ill., is willing to wages \$500 on Cleveland carrying Ohio in the November election, and another from a feather luster manufacturer in this city asks for information as to how the writer can place \$500 on Blaine. With his usual liplomatic tactics the bashful and retiring editor of the Police Gazette will try and bring the money of the two gentlemen together.

Scrofula diseases manifest themselves in the warm weather. Hoods Sarsaparl a cleanses the blood and removes every taint of scrofula.

STATE JOTTINGS.

Scribner has organized a fire department. There is talk of building a new telegraph ne between Ponta and Sioux City. Valentine claims to do more business my other town on its line of railroad. untry towns in a blaze of excitement

Prairie fires and political parades keep the A three-story and a-half flouring mill is be ng erected at Apple Creek, Holt county. Fifteen car loads of sheep were unloaded at Fremont the other day for winter feeding. John Chaus, a German from Ohio, was rob bed of \$400 in one of the boarding houses of

The Fremont normal school is now in full plast, with seven professors and teachers and ifty-one students. Chas. Fitzgerald, a mason, skipped cut of Crete last week, leaving several workmen ninus their wages.

by fire, originating in a defective flue, last week. Loss, \$1,500. Doc Middleton, the ex-bandit, has started n business at Blair. He has bought a shooting gallery at that point. James Marvin, a dissipated Cretan, at-tempted to hang himself in the cooler there, The job was not a success.

Central City's public school was destroyed

Miss Laura Mehrens, a school teacher at Blair, was thrown from her horse last Mon-day. Her collar bone was broken. A team and wagon minus the driver col lided with a train near Columbus one day last week. One horse was killed and the wagon knocked into kindling wood.

James Williams, of Cuming county, claims to have husked and cribbed 100 bushels of corn in one day, last week, and crows loudly for some one to beat the record. A little boy, eight years old, was attacked

by a horse at Ponca the other day, who threw him down, breaking his arm and gashing and bruising him in a shocking manner The business men of West Point at a re

cent meeting decided to secure water works and a proposition to vote \$20,000 bonds for that purpose will be decided to morrow. Several counties are shipping exhibits to the New Orleans show. Nemarka and Cuming 324 names, and this, it is estimate counties have shipped several carloads. Fif- cates a population of over 33,000.

teen carloads will leave Lincoln this week for

ELECTION WAGERS.

on the Candidates

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"Is business brisk?"

didn't have 10,000 majority."

'What is the largest bet you know of?"

At Ed Mallahan's saloon, on Sixth

avenue, that veteran sporting man was

"Well, you can say from me," he ex-claimed, when told the object of The

Star man's visit, "that two-thirds of the sporting men are putting their money

they were before the Ohio election."

the state of New York.

As Mr. Mallahan conversed with the

eporter a friend of his with Blame ten-

encies advanced and listened to his re-

marks. A discussion followed in short

order, and the end or it was that a bet of

One of the largest better on the elec-

Two turglars were pollared in Plattemouth while cutting off \$110 worth of hardware from Johnson Brow hardware store. They had 33 knives, 20 pairs of shears, 7 rasors and 2 guns in their tuck. How the Sports are Laying out Money

iolators of the law,

was traveling with her hus and and six child-ren from Oregon to Kansas. Consumption was the cause of her death

asked The Star reporter of the representative of a well-known bookmaking firm. "From what I hear daily, looking at it in a strictly business view, and leaving No one was seriously hurt. was the answer, 'I strongly believe Blaine will be elected. The betting is even on this state, and 75 against 100 on

tion. That's the time the people get hopper stud. heated up over the subject. Before the Martha Son Ohio election the betting on the state election was three to one in favor of the republicans, and even money that they for the petticoat.

"About how much money do you know "About how much money do you know of as being put up already!"

"I think there's about \$30,000 on the election in this house, but business is quiet so far. We're glad that it is, too, because if it assumed any great propor-

to leave it to the men themselves or a the proposed route to enable them to bid on stakeholder, whose decision you might the work of grading. cause to complain of, when it can so easily and surely be arranged by bringing the cash to a house like this, where the decision

mission of only 2 per cent. That's no passed over him, manging his body in a horrible manner. Beatrice has sixteen different manufactor-"There is one of \$5,000 out, but I ingestablishments, employing \$80,000 capital and 198 men. The amount of wages paid per year is \$50,000; value of raw material used, \$105,200; and the amount realized for the

manufactured products, \$259,500.

hard labor in the state penitentiary.

boy of John Gallagher, while at play with never came. other children of the family, fell, striking his A similar (\$400 was made on Cleyeland carrying expected to live.

tion is Mr. Al. Smith, the former manager of John L. Sullivan, the knocker-out. The Fremont Tribune sketches a drummer on Cleveland carrying the state, in whole or in part. Barney Biglin is said to have covered \$1,000 of it. During the latter part of the past week Mr. Al. Smith was past of the moon. He was scamp staid between the sheets while his wife waited upon him and fed him with a part of the past week Mr. Al. Smith was past of the moon. He was scamp staid between the sheets while his wife waited upon him and fed him with a part of the past week Mr. Al. Smith was past of the moon. He was scamp staid between the sheets while his was past of the moon. He was past of the moon. He was scamp staid between the sheets while his was past of the moon. He was past of the moon was past of the m

\$7,100 has been covered, the last \$600 of better half, but he was landed in the cooler before he could satisfy his thirst for gore. Pat Sheedy, Sullivan's present mana-The town of Odell, Gage county, is just now

ger, has bet from \$4,000 to \$5,000 on in something of a muddle to know whether or not it is legally incorporated. On the 16th of carrying the election. James McCloud, the well-known sporting gentleman, has a similar bet on hand, \$12,000 being the wite proceedings to annul the incorporation sum he wagers on the same results. on the ground that a majority of the property Almost daily large numbers of letters are received by Mr. Richowners did not sign the petition. The que tion will come up at the next term of court. The Utica roller mills started up last week ard K. Fox, at the Police Gazette office

ard K. Fox, at the Police Gazette office from sports all over the country who are anxious and willing to put up the money earned in slugging matches for bets on the election. They are about evenly divided between the two candistates.

The Utica roller mills started up last week. Many prominent citizens gathered in the mail to witness the starting of the machinery. The main building of the mill is 28x50 feet and is four stories high, including the basement, which is filled from top to bettom with machinery of the latest pattern. The capacity is seventy-live harrels per day. The capacity is seventy-live harrels per day. seventy five barrels per day. The cost of the mill and elevator combined is \$23,000, and the grain capacity of the elevator is 26,000

every citizen of Columbus.

cut a door through the side, put the cows in and fastened the piece in again. He might not have found the cows at all, but the vine was still growing, and it dragged the pumpkin donna but the union was an unhappy round over the ground so fast that the piece otled out.

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Pleasant Words from Pleasant Grove. The place is in Pennsylvania. Mr. Timothy Leek, who lives there, was for two years grievously vexed with dyspep-He writes to say that since he has taken Brown's Iron Bitters his troubles are over. He is greatly relieved, and recommends this tonic to all who are troubled with dyspensia or indigestion. It also cures liver and kidney complaints,

Dubuque's new directory contains 12, 324 names, and this, it is estimated indiTHE ROMANCE OF VOWS,

Some Queer Promises and Pledges Made by Eccentric Humanity,

It is said the good die young. Yet Barnes-ton, Gage county, thrives and prospers with neither church or salous gravayard or hos-pital, juit or calaboose, officers of the law or neither church or salous gravayard or hos-pital, juit or calaboose, officers of the law or St. Louis Globs-Democrat. Naples, at a grand feast at her Castle of A woman named Gilmore died on the train Saturday between Sidney and Cheyenne, She Mantua by opening the ball with him, When the dance was over the grateful knight knelt down before his froyal The 15. & M. and U. P. tracks cross at Grand Island. The other day a train on the fermer road caught an engine of the latter on the crossing and tumbled it into the ditch. where feats of arms were performed and The new United Presbyterian church, of Wahoo, was dedicated last Tuesday evening. The church, though not elaborate in size and exterior appearance, is one of the neatest and convenient houses of worship in Wahoo.

where feats of arms were performed and not rest until he had subdued two valiant knights and presented them as prisoners at his queen's footstool, to be disposed of at her royal pleasure. Sure enough, the John I. Damback, of Tecumsel, is no more, doughty warrior, after a year spent in "Is business brisk?"

"Oh, dear, no. During the past week, or ever since the Ohio election, the bets have been moderating considerably both have been moderating considerably both."

"In monock, of recurrent is monock, of recurrent in monock, of r have been moderating considerably both in number and the size of the 'piles' put up. It's always stupid about this time. The greatest betting is always done about forty-eight hours previous to electory. The distribution of the publican judge of the supreme court, what to say, From our standpoint we must say that Fred Nye in the lectually speaking, is a 'grass' gave them liberty without ransom. Martha Sones, a sportive Plattemouth oir of 17, was arrested there last Friday for personating a boy. She tried to paint the town a luid hue but the job was too heavy for her. She was released after exchanging the pants for the petticoat. especially when it interferes with their

desires. Benedick, when he found his vow of celibacy too great a strain upon him in the presence of his Beatrice's charms, disposes of it fearlessly and finally with tions we'd have to quit it in a minute. I don't believe there are very many private bets out. It's hardly worth while to leave it to the men themselves or a

evaded with some special reasoning, and the spirit then broken with impunity. For instance, a modern Rip Van Winkle vowed that he would never drink another cash to a house like this, where the decision was instantly killed at Creighton Saturday drop of liquor as long as he had a hair on is sure to be just and the expense a com- while engaged in switching cars. Two cars his head. A few hours later he was met drop of liquor as long as he had a hair on coming out of a barber shop with a poll as hairless as that of a babe.

Voltaire tells in one of his romances of widow who vowed she would never marry again "as long as the river flowed by the side of the hill."

Damsels in love often make strange The Fremont Tribune figures that a good industrious hen represents considerable cold cash in these days of low prices. For instance: Eggs are now selling at twenty cents. A dozen of them will buy four yards of calico, a bushel of corn, five pecks of cats, a gallon of vinegar everything in the house to be kept un-or kerosene and other things in proportion, upon Cleveland, and in my own opinion I don't think anything can stop him. A man willing to cover money that says that Cleveland is going to carry this state will find all the opportunity he wants. The Blaine men ain't half as confident as they were before the Ohio election."

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A similar case to this was that of head on the floor. His parents noticed that he did not rise after falling, and picking him up found the child dead. In falling the boy's head came in contact with the floor, breaking his skull. The shock produced by his death has prostrated the lad's mother, who is not less excusable case than this was that of all lady of high rank in England, who, being jilted by her lover, went to bed and vowed she would never get up again, and kept her word for twenty-six years. A less excusable case than this was that of a lady of high rank in England, who, being jilted by her lover, went to bed and vowed she would never get up again, and kept her word for twenty-six years, A less excusable case that his was that of a lady of high rank in England, who, being jilted by her lover, went to bed and vowed she would never get up again, and kept her word for twenty-six years, A less excusable case that his was that of a lady of high rank in England, who, being jilted by her lover, went to bed and vowed she would never get up again, and kept her word for twenty-six years, A less excusable case that his was that of a lady of high rank in England, who, being jilted by her lover, went to bed and vowed she would never get up again, and kept her word for twenty-six years, A less excusable case that his was that of a lady of high rank in England, who, being jilted by her lover, went to bed and vowed she would never get up again, and kept her word for twenty-six years, A less excusable case that his was that of a lady of high rank in England, who, being jilted by her lover, went to be an always that he would never get up again, and kept her word for twenty-six years, A less excusable case that he would never get up again, and kept her word for twenty-six years, A less excusable case that her word for twenty-six years, A less excusable case that her word for twenty-six years, A less excusable case that her word for twenty-six years, A less excusable case than the word for twenty-six years. man, who, finding that his wife was dispeaed to demand too much hard work Not long since he deposited \$21,000 m safe of the Gilsey House, where he is stopping, for the purpose of laying bets in order of the stopping of the stopping bets in order of the stopping of the stopping bets in order of the stopping bets in order of the stopping bets in sweet slumber, sat down on the sidewalk twenty-two years this worthless old

known to utter a word. Some years ago three sisters lived together. Two of them quarreled and vowed never to speak to each other again. They did not speak for over twenty years, when one of them died, the other refusing to speak to her even on her death-bed.

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DEATH OF BRIGNOLL,

There is only one tenor living-Tam-Mrs. L. Rairdon, of Crete, attempted to expedite a fire with kerosene. The usual result followed The oil in the can did not ignite; but what was poured into the stove exploded, blowing the top of the stove off and setting Mrs. Rairdon's clothing on fire. Her breast, neck and right arm were fearfully burned. The accident is truly a serious one and it is very fortunate that it did not prove fatal.

berlik—who has filled so large a space in the record of Italian opera as Pietro Brignoli. He first came to America a generation ago, and rapidly sprang Into public favor as the silver-voiced tenor. He was in the front rank when the American Academy of Music was opened, with Brignoli as Manrico, Gazzoniga as Leonora, and Adelaide Phillips as Azucena. He fatal. berlik who has filled so large a space in Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Conner, of Omaha, with eight attendants, dedicated the new church of the San Franciscan order in Columbus Saturday. This church building is of brick, in gothic style, and cost \$13,000. This order has expended in the past four years upon their other buildings and grounds in the same locality an aggregate of \$55,000. The buildings of the order here are referred to with pride by every citizen of Columbus. sang with Parepa, Lagrange, Piccolomini, of every impressario who has given Italian A farmer out in Harlan county, (says the Lincoln News,) is terrible mad. He had a big pumpkin that he intended to send for exhibition among Nebraska products at New Orleans, but he missed his cows recently, and after two days search he found them penned up inside the pumpkin. Some of the boys had cut a dour through the side rut the cover from the control of the control of the company but was not encounted in the control of the control of the company. The control of t opera from Ullman to Mapleson. He reas ever and his delivery as clear, though its force was impaired. He was last with donna but the union was an unhappy one, and she soon obtained a divorce

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Eugere Higgins and Charles Spelman, two sports of Hastings, were engaged in calsomining the atmosphere of one of the dives of the city last Monday night, with breaths as stale as the bunghole of a whisky barrel. The job led to a row and the inmates were driven out at the muzzle of a revolver. During the debate as to who was boss of the ranch Spelman perforated Higgins with three bullets—one through the cheek, another through the lung, and the third through the shoulder. The wounded man is expected live, while Spelman is in jall.

Three persons in Beatrice, the heirs of Capt. Moore, have just received their share of the Geneva award for vessels and merchandise destroyed by English privateers during the war. The Express says their claims were based upon the loss of the ship Adriatic and cargo, which were burned by the confederate cruiser Tallahassee just outside of New York harbor in 1864. The Tallahassee steamed all most into the harbor, captured the Adriatic, set the crew sdrift in a boat and burned the vessel and cargo. It was for one sixteenth in terest in these that the Moore heirs have been immediate and permanent relief as Dr. William's Indian Pile Cointment: "I have need scores of Pile Cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such time the state of the crew shrift in a boat and burned the vessel and cargo. It was for one sixteenth in terest in these that the Moore heirs have been immediate and permanent relief as Dr. William's Indian Pile Cointment: "I have need scores of Pile Cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such time the provide of the city one, and the was about sixty years old.

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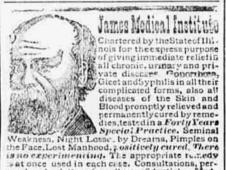
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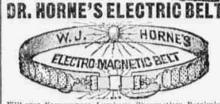
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